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udents relax in front of old BYU Academy, which is scheduled to become Academy Square development. e future of the shopping center remains uncertain after one developer sold his interest in the mall.

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Mall developer sells out

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
nd GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writers

future of Academy Square is uncertain following action by iginal developer to sell his in- in the project.

Brady, Academy Square's l developer, flew to Salt Lake uesday morning to complete the his interest in Academy Square tates.

ly said Monday afternoon he ex- to execute "without complica- the agreement for the sale with members of Academy Square tates.

Meanwhile, Ed Parker, director of Academy Square management and leasing, did not attend a Friday meeting with Ron Madsen, Provo's redevelopment director. They were to discuss the issue of parking at the shopping center and other problems, Madsen said.

Parker said Tuesday he missed the Friday meeting because he had "other business" of a personal nature at BYU. But he also said he took several possible tenants on a quick tour through the buildings, which once housed the original BYU Academy and later were part of lower campus.

Parker said he hopes to meet with Madsen either Thursday or Friday "after the new alignment of Academy Square Associates is properly taken care of."

He estimated that negotiations to complete the sale of Brady's interest in Academy Square will take several days.

Brady said selling his interest is "a hard thing for me to do," but "I can't physically remain involved in the active process (of developing the square) because of the size of my commitments in Denver."

Brady is the developer for Tivoli, a shopping center project similar to Trolley Square. Brady said Tivoli involves the restoration of an old brewery near Auraria campus in Denver. He is also developing several other similar projects.

"Things matured much faster than anticipated" at the development project in Denver, he said.

"Rather than hurt the project by trying to be the prime mover," Brady added, it is better that someone else "take over the actual, everyday management" of Academy Square.

"If I could have stayed, I would," he said.

Parker said last week he has assumed management responsibilities for Academy Square, in addition to his leasing responsibilities. Jim Collier, president of Collier Heinze Associates, will handle financial matters for Academy Square Associates.

Members of Academy Square Associates, in addition to Parker and Collier, are Kerry Heinze and Jerald Winget, of Collier Heinze Associates; Fred Babcock, of Architects-Planners Alliance, Salt Lake City; and Chris Jones, an out-of-state businessman and an original partner with Brady.

Jones does not participate in any of the actual development work, Parker said.

BYU's old lower campus, including the Women's Gymnasium on the west side of University Avenue and an old industrial arts building on the south side of Fifth North, were purchased more than two years ago by Collier Heinze Associates after Brady approached the company for its purchasing power.

Brady said the "development entity," named Academy Square Associates, was formed following completion of the purchase.

During the two years following the purchase, Brady said, he worked

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Senate votes to lift natural gas controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas, rejecting President Carter's proposal for continued regulation of the scarce fuel.

Breaking a 2 1/2-week deadlock, the Senate approved the deregulation proposal by a 50 to 46 vote, then went on to pass the overall natural gas bill by voice vote.

A House-Senate conference committee now must decide the final form the bill will take. The House passed a comprehensive energy bill in August that contained the President's proposal for continued price controls.

In New York, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell quoted President Carter as terming the Senate legislation "unacceptable" and declaring, "I will not sign an unfair bill."

"It is an injustice to the working people of this country...." the President said. "I hope and expect that a reasonable bill will emerge from the conference committee and be approved by both houses.

"I look forward to signing legislation that provides adequate production incentives while protecting the interests of American consumers. I will not sign an unfair bill."

Deregulation would increase gas prices, with the cost of immediately deregulated gas rising at a faster rate than that remaining under federal price controls. The Senate bill contains a clause that would require gas pipelines to give homeowners the first chance to buy the cheaper gas still under government price controls.

Under the Senate's deregulation measure, there would be a lid on prices of new gas of about $2.48 per thousand cubic feet for the next two years until controls are removed. The price limits would be removed from newly discovered onshore gas after two years and from offshore gas after five.

Natural gas, which has increased four-fold in price since 1973, is now unregulated if used in the states where it is produced, but controlled under a $1.46 ceiling when shipped in interstate pipelines.

Carter, and the House, want to end this dual market by extending controls to the intrastate markets while lifting the price lid to $1.75 for newly discovered gas.

The Senate's action was a major setback to Carter's energy program. But it was expected after three previous trial votes showed deregulation forces had the upper hand. The Senate passed a similar decontrol measure in 1975, but it failed by four votes in the House.

The vote came a day after a filibuster against deregulation collapsed. Both those who wanted to continue price controls and those who wanted them lifted had sought an end to the filibuster, which tied up Senate business for 13 days.

Leaders of the filibuster accused the White House of abandoning them.

Although administration allies made a last effort to salvage part of the President's plan by offering to phase out price controls over a nine-year period, this "compromise" was rejected by the Senate.

Despite heavy lobbying, the White House and Senate Democratic leaders were unable to shake the coalition of Republicans and oil-state Democrats who want price controls lifted.

By its vote, the Senate formally replaced the administration-supported plan with the deregulation measure, which would remove price limits from newly discovered onshore gas after two years and from offshore gas after five.

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"We all want to get this over with and get on with the show," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D.,Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

His conciliatory note was echoed by others involved in the debate, with President Carter's pricing plan no longer in contention and the filibuster broken with White House help.

Keep Ritter off cases, U.S. to ask

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In an unprecedented move, the Justice Department will ask the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to remove U.S. District Court Chief Judge Willis Ritter from all cases involving the federal government, U.S. Atty. for Utah Ramon Child said Tuesday.

Child, who was contacted by phone in Denver Tuesday night, said he would file the petition with the circuit court Wednesday morning.

The writ of mandamus, which is an order from a superior court to a lesser one, is necessary "in order to have a more efficient operation" of the federal courts in Utah, Child said.

"This is one of the reasons I haven't left before this time," said Child, a Republican who is expected to resign soon to make room for a Democratic appointee.

A source in the U.S. Attorney's office said the document will run more than 1,000 pages, including the writ and several hundred pages of supporting material. The appendix "illustrates the abuse of judicial power" by Ritter, the source said.

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The writ contends the appeals court has authority to correct judicial abuse.

Weapons agreement 'in sight,' Carter says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Carter told the United Nations on Tuesday that a new strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union is in sight.

He also said the United States will be willing in some future treaty to cut its nuclear arsenal in half.

After his speech, the President turned his attention to the Middle East and received what he described as a "positive" message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The President refused to divulge the message from Sadat, which was delivered to Carter by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. However, Egypt is known to be concerned about an expanded Soviet role in the quest for a Middle East settlement and the absence so far of explicit U.S. support for a Palestinian state.

The President's announcement that an arms agreement is in sight was a turnaround from his earlier statements.

The President was accorded a standing ovation as he entered the United Nations hall for the second time since taking office.

He devoted much of his speech to arms control.

"If we are to have any assurance that our children are to live out their lives in a world that satisfies our hopes — or that they will have a chance to live at all — we must finally come to terms with this enormous force and turn it to beneficial ends."

On another subject, he called on Israel to respect the "legitimate rights" of Palestinians.

Carter told the General Assembly, whose Arab and Communist blocs weigh heavily against Israel, that the U.S. commitment to Israel's security is "unquestionable." And he said Israel is entitled to borders that are recognized and secure.

At the same time, Carter said "for the Arabs, the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized."

As for Africa, Carter said his administration supports a peaceful, rapid transition to black rule in Rhodesia. And he said the United States supports independence for South-West Africa.

He said the United States was prepared to join with other nuclear nations to ban all test explosions, peaceful or military, and has begun to restrain its export of conventional arms.

The President wound up his speech with a pledge on behalf of the United States never to use nuclear weapons "except in self-defense."

He defined this as circumstances of an actual nuclear or conventional attack on the United States, its territories or armed forces, or its allies.

Congressmen ask Carter preview Young's actions

By MARGARET WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan rriott (R-Utah) has joined seven ow congressmen in sending a er to President Jimmy Carter ressing a "lack of confidence" U.N. Ambassador Andrew ung.

"We want to put pressure on the sident to review the behavior of drew Young and the effect he is ing on our foreign policy," Rep. rriott said in an interview Tues- .

The congressman said the eight resentatives, including two mocrats, are dissatisfied with ung's performance and want the sident to "take a hard look" at ist of 20 "undisputed allega- ns" drawn up in the letter.

Some of the allegations are: ung declined to oppose the en- nce of Communist Vietnam into United Nations; Young has aracterized two U.S. presidents racists; he has condoned the sence of Communist troops in ica as a "stabilizing force," and has called British allies and the edes racists.

"We really want to find out if these charges are correct," the congressmen said. "There are many concerns about foreign policy and whether he (Young) is hurting the United States with what I call his irresponsible remarks."

Marriott said he would not be spearheading any attempt to impeach Young. "I have no intent at present to get carried away. We want to bring the problem into the limelight and get some questions answered. We want the President to show he is concerned by answering our questions."

The letter, sent out Monday, stems from a resolution introduced by Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.) which called Young's actions into question, Marriott said.

Other congressmen who signed the letter were: Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio; Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-Ill.; Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif.; and Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho).

"I hope impeachment isn't necessary," Marriott continued. "I would like to see investigation on the executive level before it comes to the House level."

Oaks appoints professor to education director post

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Monday that Dr. Norman F. Hyatt, professor of educational administration, has been appointed director of the Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Community Education at BYU.

The center, one of 15 in the U.S., trains professional community school directors for Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Bolivia.

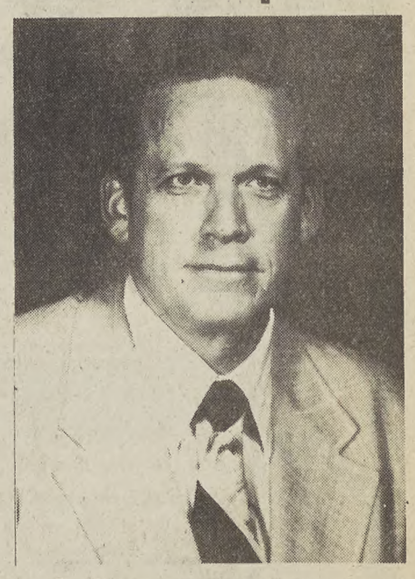
The center operates under the College of Education's Department of Educational Administration, and was established at BYU in 1968 on a grant for the C.S. Mott Foundation.

"As more and more school districts and local agencies see the successes of the community school program, there should be a continued and steady growth of the program during the next five years," Dr. Hyatt said.

Dr. Hyatt compared a community education director with a community broker who has the ability to join needs with existing services.

"The professional educator's job becomes one of determining what the people need and how it can be supplied — whether it be the health department, the recreation department, a social service agency, or some individual," Dr. Hyatt said.

A native of Joliet, Ill., Dr. Hyatt graduated from BYU in 1948 with a B.S. degree in physics and a minor in mathematics. He also earned an M.S. degree in secondary education and educational administration, and an Ed. D. degree in school administration from the University of Oregon.



Dr. Norman F. Hyatt
...new education director

Dr. Hyatt replaces Dr. Israel C. Heaton, who is retired but will be attached to the center as a supervisor of interns. Dr. Hyatt has been associate director of the center for the past two years.

S. says Soviets 'kill' satellites

ASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet has developed a satellite-killing on that could attack some U.S. lites in outer space, Defense tary Harold Brown said Tuesday. aid the United States lacks a r capability.

own's disclosure at a news con- ce came as a surprise because intelligence analysts have rated Soviet antisatellite tests as un- ssful since the Russians resumed on their system last year.

wever, it was learned that in a icant test on June 17 a Soviet r-killer satellite in an elliptical intercepted a Russian target ite for the first time. Experts said indicates a high degree of ical sophistication.

e new development suggests the ians have ignored President Car- plea on March 9 that both sides go the opportunity to arm ite bodies and ... forego the op- unity to destroy observation ites."

Amid demonstrations

Indira Gandhi freed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A judge freed Indira Gandhi Tuesday after she had spent 16 hours in police custody. She promptly resumed her political comeback campaign, but the government appealed to a higher court and said it would press for her trial on corruption charges.

Demonstrations erupted in more than a dozen cities as supporters of the 59-year-old former prime minister protested her arrest.

Tear gas fumes penetrated the packed courtroom in Delhi as police battled pro- and anti- Gandhi demonstrators outside.

One of the largest demonstrations was in Calcutta, where a leader of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party urged 3,000 supporters to launch a campaign of civil disobedience.

In an interview after her release, Mrs. Gandhi charged that "hundreds and thousands of people have and are being arrested and are being tortured ..." She did not elaborate. Many thousands were reported jailed during a period of emergency in her own 11-year rule. Asked if she was worried by the sequence of events, she replied: "Fear and Indira Gandhi do not go together."

Magistrate R. Dayal declared that on the basis of evidence presented there "are no grounds for believing that the accusation (against Mrs. Gandhi) is well-founded." He ordered her release with no restrictions on her movements.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, Indian Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee defended the Desai's government and said its election victory last March "lifted the pall of fear that hung menacingly over our people."

It was an unprecedented appearance in the dock for the woman who ordered the jailing of an estimated 100,000 political foes during the 21 months of emergency rule that capped her 11-year reign as prime minister. Many of those jailed opposition leaders later helped forge the Janata party coalition that defeated Mrs. Gandhi and her Congress party in parliamentary elections seven months ago.

A few hours after leaving court, Mrs. Gandhi flew to Bombay en route to Gujarat, Desai's home state, for three days of speechmaking in her continuing offensive against the Janata government.

Mrs. Gandhi, the daughter of India's first prime minister, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, began her bid for a political comeback this summer. In speeches around the country, she criticized the Desai government and defended her 21-month emergency rule as a stabilizing influence.

Forum assembly

Judicial changes suggested

By DAVE ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

New alternatives to our present court system must be created and laymen must be trained to participate if America is to cope with the present law explosion.

Dorothy Nelson, dean of the University of Southern California Law Center, warned during her forum address Tuesday, an institutional crisis is threatening to overwhelm the traditional court system.

The legal system is under pressure from increasing court loads on one side and a mounting number of lesser grievances the courts are not designed to handle on the other, Mrs. Nelson said.

"We need to create and legitimize institutional alternatives to the present system," Mrs. Nelson said. One such alternative would be a neighborhood justice system.

A neighborhood service center could be set up with a clerk to listen to grievances, Mrs. Nelson explained. For example, if a person had a complaint about a defective television set, the clerk could refer the complaint to an ombudsmen who would contact the television manufacturer. "This model is followed in Sweden," she said.

In cases where ombudsmen are not helpful, litigants could be referred to a mediation panel, Mrs. Nelson added. The concept of mediation is based on the family model rather than the traditional adversary court system.

An emphasis on mediators would encourage wide discussion and the resolution of problems by consensus instead of merely trying to assess blame, Mrs. Nelson said.

Alternatives such as the neighborhood service center will require the educating of persons other than lawyers, Mrs. Nelson said.

Legal technicians, legal assistants and legal para-professionals would assist attorneys the way nurses assist doctors. "The law schools have a duty to use their knowledge and skills to help develop materials to train these laymen," she said.

Mrs. Nelson expressed her concern that children be taught legal concepts in grade school. "Law ought to be taught long before children begin to accept it cynically, merely as a set of technical rules for dealing with the police," she said.

Universe photo by Scott Everson

Dean Dorothy Nelson ...forum speaker.

Dateline

Aerial search for plane resumes

An aerial search for a private aircraft with seven persons aboard, believed to have crashed near the Four Corners area, is continuing, officials have said.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's flight service station in Salt Lake City said the searchers failed to turn up any sign of the missing Piper Cherokee 6 Monday.

The plane was reported missing Friday after leaving Farmington, N.M. bound for Salt lake City. Officials said the flight originated in Houston and that the seven on board were to attend the Semiannual General Conference of the Church.

Sirica reduces prison sentences

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ended his long involvement in the Watergate case Tuesday by drastically reducing the sentences of the biggest fish netted in the scandal.

He reduced the 2 1/2-year to 8-year sentences of John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman to a period of "not less than one nor more than four years."

Sirica made his decision after hearing tape recorded requests for leniency by the three men, and eloquent pleas by their lawyers.

Erlichman becomes eligible for parole from his Watergate cover-up conviction after Oct. 28. For Haldeman, the magic date is June 21 next year, and for Mitchell, June 22.

House OK's national debt increase

The House on Tuesday narrowly approved a $52 billion increase in the national debt ceiling, ending a four-day crunch during which the government operated on dwindling emergency funds.

The vote was 223 to 194 to approve a Senate-passed measure and send the bill to President Carter for his signature.

The federal Treasury had been without borrowing power since midnight Friday when, under the terms of previous law, the ceiling on the national debt dropped from $700 billion to $400 billion, well below the actual outstanding debt. Sales of government securities, including savings bonds bought by individuals, were halted.

The Treasury had made a last-minute loan from the Federal Reserve and began drawing down cash balances it had in various banks.

Utah officials get custody of woman

A U.S. magistrate Monday ordered a 20-year-old woman removed to custody of federal authorities in Utah on unlawful flight charges in connection with the slaying of polygamist sect leader Rulon Allred.

U.S. Magistrate Royce Sickler released two other persons on the federal charges, but they were held pending extradition proceedings on murder charges in Utah.

Sickler found probable cause at a hearing Monday to believe that Ramona Marston fled to avoid prosecution in the shooting death of Allred, a 71-year-old Salt Lake City naturopatic physician, in his suburban office in May.

Counseling center begins use of gospel terminology

By DOUG FLAMM
Universe Staff Writer

To help students identify with BYU Counseling Center programs, unfamiliar psychology terms are being replaced by familiar gospel terms.

The change was initiated in the Personal Problem Group program during the spring term, said Dr. Burton W. Robinson, clinical psychologist at the center.

"It is sometimes difficult for Latter-Day Saints to relate to psychology terminology in a counseling situation," Dr. Robinson said.

"This is because they understand the same principles by gospel names."

Although gospel principles have been used in personal problem groups for many years, this is the first time they have been used as an actual part of the group format, he said.

Some of the basic concepts used in the program are faith, repentance, service, forgiveness and love.

Dr. Robinson said the gospel idea of faith is used to express the psychological term trust. Faith is the opposite of fear, and this is important since many people's problems are fears.

Not only is faith in God emphasized, but faith in self and others is also stressed. Learning to trust other people and to have confidence in oneself is essential to developing relationships, Dr. Robinson said.

He said he feels the only way to really develop faith is to use faith. Dr. Robinson said this is fostered in the personal problem group because friendships are developed that teach faith through trusting group members.

According to Dr. Robinson, the clinical psychologist is concerned with helping people change thoughts, behavior and attitudes.

Repentance is an important part of the program because it indicates changing thoughts and behavior, he added.

People in the groups practice changing self-damaging behavior to self-improving behavior.

Another important aspect of the program is learning forgiveness, Dr. Robinson said.

Correcting inappropriate behavior is not enough if the person can't forgive himself. Participants in the groups learn to deal with things they have not forgiven themselves for and make commitments to change, Dr. Robinson said.

To forgive others, a person must learn to resolve his hostility, he said.

Speaking contest registration due

Registration for the Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest closes Oct. 10. at 4 p.m.

The contest was established in 1955 by Sloan to encourage young Mormons to improve their speaking abilities, said Dr. LaVar Bateman, speech communication professor.

Registration information is available in E501 HFAC, (call ext. 2077) or F568 HFAC (call ext. 3202).

The contest is open to all undergraduates. It begins Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.

First prize is a $75 stipend toward tuition. Second prize is a $25 stipend, Dr. Bateman said.

Topics will be drawn from recent periodicals and news reports, he said.

One hour prior to speaking time, contestants will draw three subjects and select one as a speech topic. Contestants then have an hour to prepare a speech.

Subjects will be taken from Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report, with emphasis on national or international affairs, political, social, economic, or scientific events.

Y queen forms due Friday; applicants need sponsors

Homecoming Queen applications are now available on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The deadline for returning them is Friday at 5 p.m., according to Julie Browning, ASBYU Women's Office Homecoming chairwoman.

The theme "That's Entertainment" has been chosen for the talent portion of the contest.

"Each contestant must have a sponsor," Miss Browning said. "If a woman wishes to enter but cannot find a sponsor she may go through a branch or family home evening group."

"The duties of the sponsor are to support the woman throughout the contest and encourage people to vote for her," she explained. "Since this young woman will be representing you, we feel the best way to sponsor her is to attend her activities and publicize her."

Funding applications due toda

The deadline for clubs submitting funding proposals to the ASBYU Organizations Review Board (ORB) will be today at 5 p.m.

"A five-member board will discuss the proposals for a 10-day period, beginning Thursday, and the decisions will be announced on Oct. 17," Ken Taylor, ASBYU Organizations Office vice president, said.

A new bylaw has been established by the board that contains new procedures and restrictions on how the money will be allocated.

Under the new bylaw, the proposals submitted by the clubs will compete against each other for the funding of their projects, Taylor said. "O best proposals will be accepted

"In the past, whoever got the seemed to get the money. This w distribution will be more fair."

Only proposals from registere clubs and organizations will be ted.

Before allotting money to clu five-member board will conside many students will be involved project, what students will be a by the project, and how club me ASBYU, BYU and the communi benefit from the project."

Organizations receiving fund be required to report how the was spent.

Food additives to be topic

Controversies over food additives will be discussed by a visiting professor in a lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in 446 MARB.

Dr. Albert M. Pearson, professor at Michigan State University, will speak on "Food: Facts and Fancy," said Dr. Max V. Wallentine, assistant dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

"Some of the problems with nitrite (a food preservative) and DES (a hormone fed to animals) will be discussed," Dr. Wallentine said.

DES can save 15 percent on meat production cost, Dr. Wallentine said, but many people believe additives cause cancer.

A native of Oakley, Dr. Pearson received a B.S. degree in animal science at Utah State University. He received an M.S. in meat science at Iowa State University and a Ph.D. at Cornell University.

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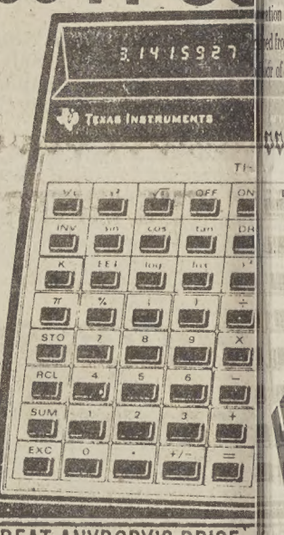

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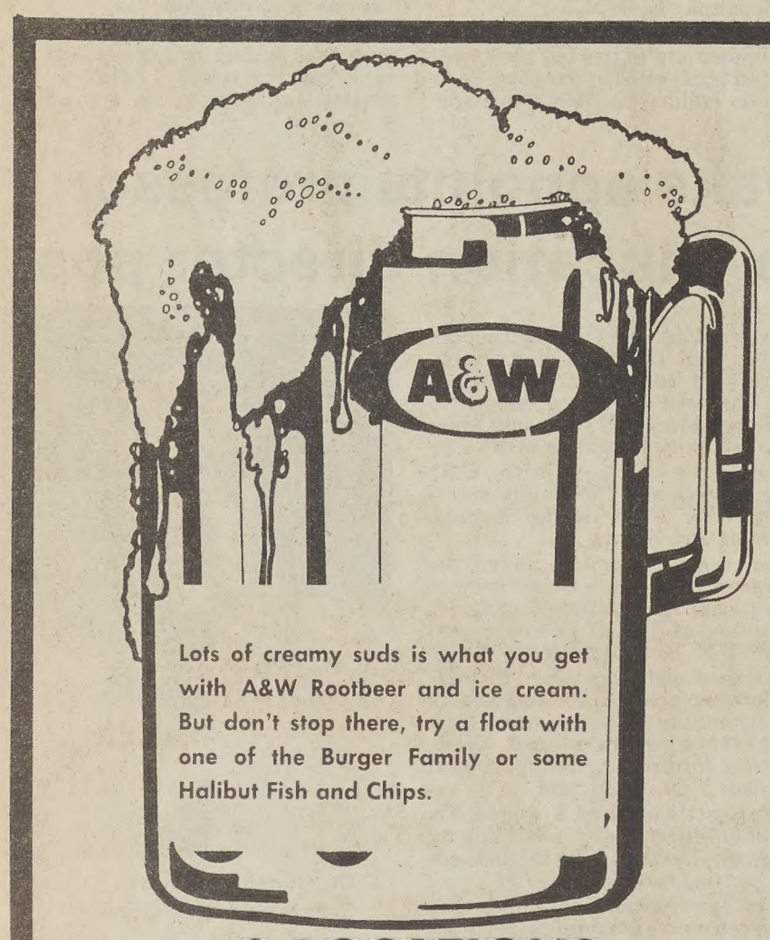

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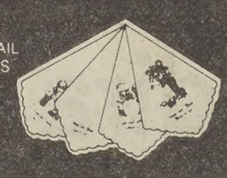

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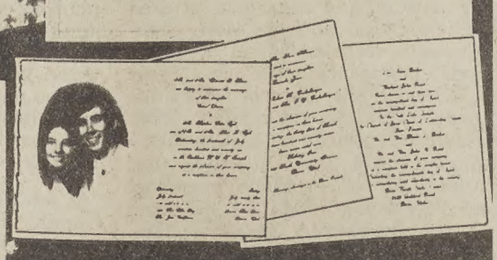

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Academy Square interests sold

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ith Provo City officials on the space problem. "Things are ing to the point of finaliza- e added.

id his last negotiation meeting city for Academy Square was d two weeks ago.

e are always delays with pro- this magnitude," Brady ex- "They never seem to get go-

said Academy Square ion will have to reopen con- bids dating back nine to 10 Parker said the same contrac- king for Brady in Denver were named to remodel the old mpus.

estimated six weeks are efore contractors can review ate their bids. "Costs have since the project was out on he added.

During a telephone interview Tuesday, Parker said Academy Square Association has already invested between $800,000 and $1 million in the project.

Asked if construction could begin before December, to meet a deadline tentatively set by city officials, Brady said "a lot still remains to be done before then."

A lending institution, approached by Academy Square Association to finance the redevelopment, will normally require at least 60 days to review the "package," he explained. Parker said a package will not be considered unless it includes contracts showing 60 to 75 percent of the building space has been leased. He said 40 percent of the space has been leased.

Brady said it would be "very optimistic" to think construction will begin by December.

Parker agreed it is optimistic to assume remodeling could begin in December. "There are still a number of things that need to take place."

Parking space and tenant leases are the two major problems holding back remodeling, he explained.

Academy Square lessees must pay rents higher than in other shopping centers because it "costs substantially more to rehabilitate old buildings than to build a new center," Brady said.

People in this area are not used to paying rents that should be paid in projects such as this, he added.

"In spite of that, the project has a number of pre-leases." Brady explained pre-leases are "a step up from letters of intent," but do not constitute signed contracts.

Parker said possible tenants are hesitant to sign pre-leases because a minimum of 600 parking spaces has not yet been guaranteed.

Meeting today for conference on Asian Study

A meeting will be held today at 8:30 p.m. in 545 ELWC for students interested in attending "The Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies" Oct. 7 and 8 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Anyone, regardless of class or major, is invited to attend," said Robert Griffiths, president of the Society for Asian Studies.

The fee for the conference is $2. Travel expenses, by car, will be about $10. Cars will leave Thursday morning, and participants will be staying in LDS homes.

Sixteen BYU faculty members will be presenting papers and participating in discussions, panels and symposiums. Topics include the fate of Taiwan; the economic miracle of Japan; Mongolia and ancient Chinese philosophy and literature.

Experts on Asia from all over the western U.S. will attend the conference at the Air Force Academy.

"If anyone cannot attend the meeting but would like to go to the conference, they must contact me at 374-8033 before the meeting," Griffith said.

"The conference will be an excellent opportunity for BYU students to participate in a scholarly convention of national reputation," Griffiths said.

Some of the panels include: "Korean History"; "Asian Literature and culture"; "Mongolia Past and Present"; "Japanese Literature and Cinema"; "Territorial Claims in Asia"; "Computer Applications for Asian Studies Research"; "Colloquium on Asian Studies and Language Teaching"; and "Mingei of Japan—Japanese Folk Art."

U. professor to address alumni on creating family

Dr Elliott Landau, professor of child development at the University of Utah, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House on "Creating a Family."

"In his remarks, Dr. Landau will emphasize the parents' role in family relationships, as well as the child's viewpoints," Richard Cox, member of the alumni editorial staff, said.

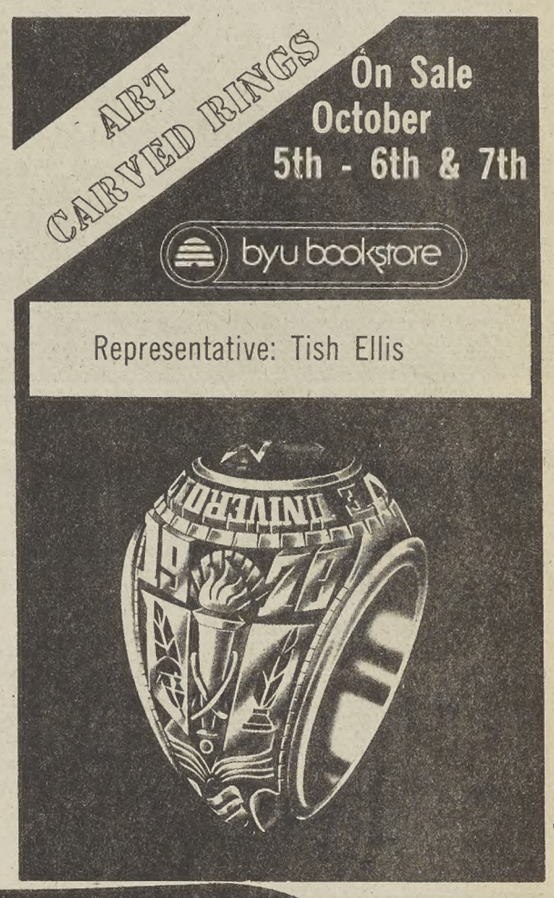
Dr. Landau is a popular lecturer and the author of several books on child development, including "You and Your Child's World," "Raising Fine Families," and "Talking with Children." He has also written two professional texts and is a regular contributor to LDS publications, Cox said.

Dr. Landau also broadcasts on a daily radio series to New York, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Seattle, Salt Lake and Idaho Falls.

"This will mark his second appearance before a Provo group," Cox said. Aast summer Dr. Landau discussed "Changing Childrens's Behavior" at Aspen Grove.

Dr. Landau has served as chairman of the Second District Juvenile Court Advisory Council and as a member of the board of directors of Odyssey House of New York, a drug treatment facility.

He received his Ph.D. from New York University. In 1968 Dr. Landau was awarded the Distinguished Teaching Award at the University of Utah.



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HINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court has refused, without ion, to consider an appeal ng some 10 U.S. Circuit Court als judges were prejudiced Chief Judge Willis Ritter of the trict Court for Utah.

ventor had appealed the circuit reversal of a Ritter decision d awarded the inventor more million in a patent infringee. An affidavit by Ritter said ause of circuit court hostility rim, people are reluctant to file his court.

3 to have Oct. 25 hearing in bomb construction case

PROVO (AP) — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled Oct. 25 before Provo City Court Judge J. Gordon Knudson for three Utah County men charged with constructing a bomb.

Arraigned Monday in Provo City Court were Rees Bandley, 27, of Orem; Thomas Berg, 36, of Provo; and Kent Lee Davis, 31, also of Provo.

The three, freed pending hearing on $5,000 property bonds, were arrested Friday night near a Girl Scout camp in Provo Canyon by members of the Utah County Sheriff's Special Weapons and Training Team (SWAT).

Deputy Sheriff Jerry Scott said the team was on a stakeout of a suspected drug transaction when officers decided to follow a truck that had made several trips up and down a dirt road.

Scott said officers trailed the truck to the Girl Scout camp, where they arrested the men and confiscated a bomb made of the military explosive C4, as well as detonating materials and several guns.

Two BYU students had disarmed the bomb before it exploded.

nd' orientation e held Thursday

ation for "You've Got A is Thursday at 10 a.m. and 4 349 ELWC.

nphasis is being placed on g male volunteers, said Scott , public relations director for am, which is sponsored by the Student Community Service

ation about the program can ed from the SCS Office on the oor of the Wilkinson Center.

Faculty class begins

A course on improving instructional strategies is being offered to BYU faculty. It is sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Teaching.

The first class is today, 4:10-5:30 p.m. in 152 JSB, and will meet each Wednesday through the semester.

The course, "The Art Of Not Intimidating Students," will be taught by Dr. M. David Merrill, Department of Instructional Science.

The purpose of the course is to help teachers learn to design effective lessons or to diagnose strategy weaknesses in their existing instructional materials and revise them so their instructional effectiveness is increased, Dr. Merrill said.

The course is based on two texts which have been prepared by Dr. Merrill and his associates, and class meetings will be devoted to workshop sessions.

He said the class is limited to 15 BYU faculty members and those wishing to register for the course should call Dr. David Merrill, ext. 4350.

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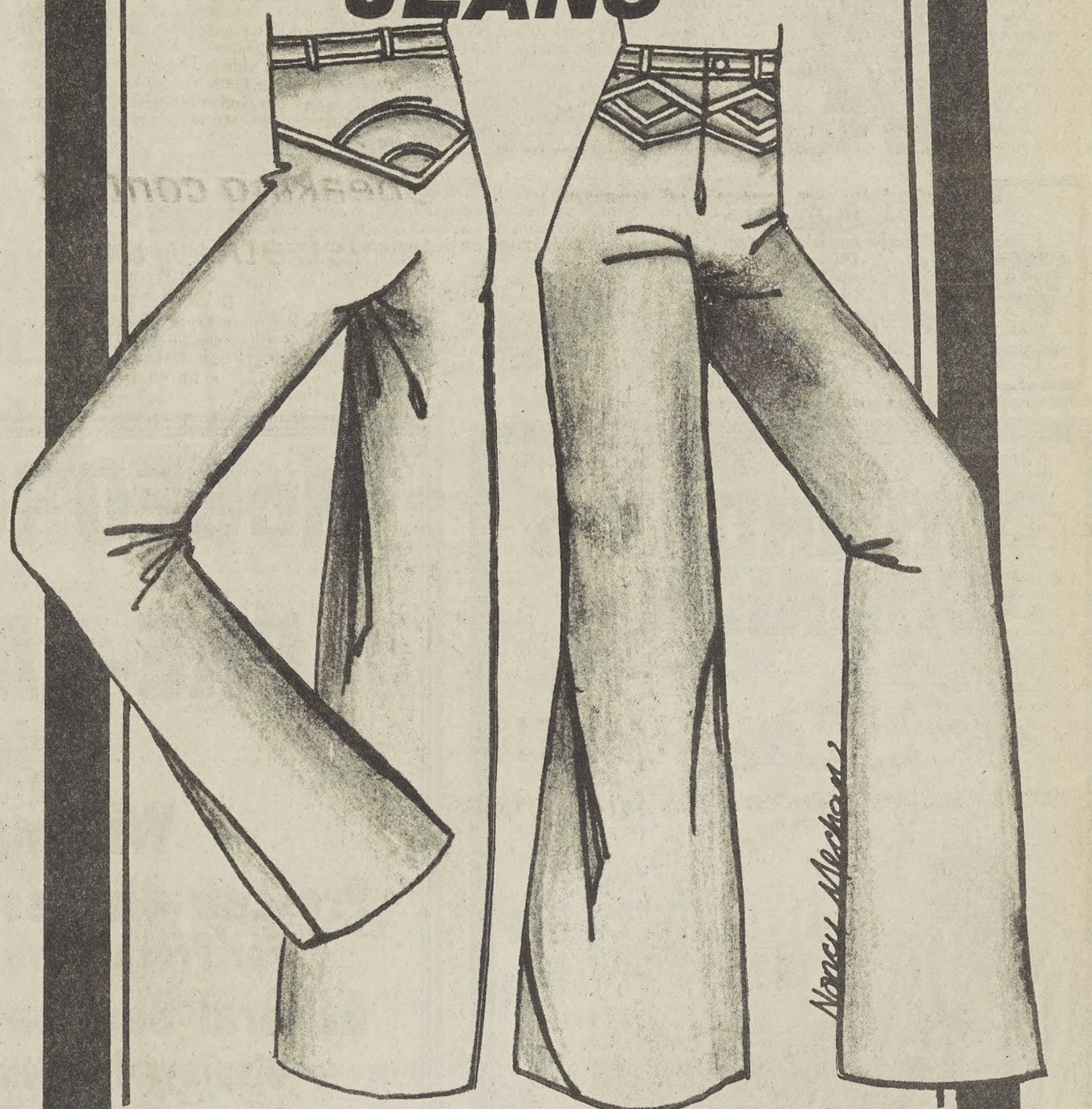

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CLIP CLIP

USF breezes past Y Soccercats 6-0

San Francisco forward Raphael Miranda spins Cougar defender Bruce Hoppe around as he dribbles by. The Dons easily handled BYU 6-0.

By ANTONE CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU's soccer may now be NCAA sanctioned but the Cougars aren't ready for the big time yet.

Three time NCAA champion San Francisco had an easy time with the Cats last night as the Dons blanked BYU 6-0 in action at Haws Field.

All of USF's goals came in the first half. Guyanan forward Roger Alphonso scored three goals leading the assult.

The Dons effort came without benefit of All-American Andy Atuegbu and sophomore sensation Alex Nwosu who took the night off. Olympic goalie Peter Arnautoff also spent most of the game on the bench.

USF who has won back to back titles, spents an average of six hours a day in practice, according to Dons Coach Steve Negoesco. The additional training and experience showed .

BYU was never really in the game as USF controlled the contest from the start. The Cougars played very nervously while the Dons displayed an awesome passing attack with constant pressure on goal. BYU goalie Kip Billings spent the majority of the first half diving after shots. The Dons led 3-0 after 10 minutes of play. USF scored on three of the first five shots they took.

BYU spent the whole first half trying to play defense. The Cougars had trouble handling the ball on defense and most of their clearing kicks put USF right back on the attack.

The blanking was the first for the Cats this season.

"San Francisco is very near a pro-team," Coach Jim Dusara said. "Their balls were on the ground 90 percent of the time and we where just kicking in the air."

Although BYU put on very little pressure in the first half the Cougars were certainly the aggressor in the second stanza. The Cats set up several authenic scoring opportunities that went wide. "We missed two goals in the second half," Dusara said. "This game was a good lesson on how to play a simple accurate game of soccer."

Negoesco said he approached the game cautiously because he didn't know what BYU had. "We didn't know what BYU had. We were a little scared. We knew they were an international team," he said.

The Dons who are currently ranked third nationally had a frustrating second half as four shots hit the post and one shot hit the cross bar.

Comparing BYU to other western schools, Negoesco said he thought BYU measured comparably. "BYU can measure with west coast soccer. But they're not in the same league with midwest and eastern soccer," Negoesco said.

"For their first year of NCAA play they're alright. Within a little bit they will be playing with the coast teams," Negoesco added.

Cougar reaction to USF play was favorable. "They're unbelieveable," said Randy Otteson. Midfielder Daniel Perreyra said the Dons were the best team he has seen in the U.S.

BYU will have very little time to lick their wounds however as they face the University of British Columbia Friday and Colorado State on Saturday.

UBC won the collegiate soccer championship in Canada last year.

Nielsen tops list of candidates in CBS Heisman rankings

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

Commentators on CBS' NFL football this weekend ranked the Heisman candidates as they saw them. They listed BYU's Gifford Nielsen first, Doug Williams of Grambling second, and Oklahoma State's Terry Miller third.

Saturday, Williams passed for 329 yards and five touchdowns in leading Grambling to a 70-7 rout of small college power Prairie View A&M.

Oklahoma State's Terry Miller rushed for 156 yards on 26 carries for two touchdowns in a losing effort against Florida State (25-17).

Gifford Nielsen's performance of 19 out of 23 for five touchdowns last Friday was impressive enough to make him a repeater on the UPI's backfield of the week. BYU has also achieved its highest ranking ever with a listing of 12th by UPI and 13th by AP.

Big Four Huddle

Oregon State Head Football Coach Craig Fertig told the Utah media Tuesday, "We're looking forward to playing BYU, especially after seeing the films. BYU is an excellent football team, and with Gifford Nielsen, they've got a great quarterback."

He praised BYU coaches and their offense by adding, "The offense is designed so it's hard to get to him (Nielsen). Being an old quarterback myself, I'm very impressed with him and the way he can throw the football. People have tried to rush him and drop defenders back, but he seems to have a tremendous knack to find the open man."

Before the season started, Fertig said that the defensive secondary was one of their strongest assets. But Tuesday he said, "I think it's going to take all 11 men, and maybe we'll put in that TCU defense where a guy comes off the bench and tackles him.

"We've got to put pressure on Nielsen, but like I said, their offense is well designed and well conceived, and as soon as they find out you are going to blitz, they will lob the ball off to someone coming out of the backfield or come up with some other passing combination. I think it will take a combination of an intense pass rush, dropping back the linebackers, and man-to-man or zone coverage on the receivers."

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said he was surprised that the team has been ranked as high as they have this week, but said he was both pleased and worried about the added pressure that national rankings can bring.

Y gets No. 1 vote

Frank Maestas, sports editor of a New Mexico newspaper, made good on his vow that he would vote BYU No. 1 this week in the wire poll. BYU received its first No. 1 vote Monday in the Associated Press poll.

Batcats lead first grid poll

The Batcats lead the first rankings for intramural football.

According to Linda Thomas, publicity coordinator for intramurals, said the rankings were:

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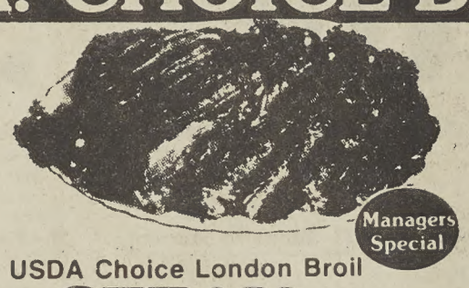

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Council approves appointees

The appointments of an ASBYU Supreme Court justice, a student defender and two members of the Organizations Review Board have been approved by the Executive Council.

The new Supreme Court justice is Bryant Edwards, a senior in political science from Littleton, Colo. He served a judicial internship in the office of the Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He has also been awarded the title of University Scholar by the Honors Program for his independent research project, "The Burger Court and Judicial Conservatism."

The appointment of Stude.t Defender John Patrick O'Neill, Jr., a second-year law student from Osseo, Wis., was approved last week after he answered numerous questions from the council.

Questions concerned the amount of time O'Neill would be able to dedicate to his office and studies if appointed, and the validity of rumors regarding impeachment proceedings against several Executive Council members.

O'Neill assured the council there were currently no impeachment proceedings against any council member and that he would be able to adequately handle his responsibilities as Student Defender and as a student.

After the discussion, O'Neill was unanimously approved.

Charlie Burnett, junior in math from Albuquerque, N.M., and Mark Furniss, senior in accounting from Pocatello, Idaho, were approved as members of the Organizations Review Board.

In other business, the council discussed an amendment to the Executive Council bylaw governing regulations and procedures for ASBYU candidates.

The discussion focused upon an addition to the bylaw that would allow candidates to use "discarded materials" in their campaigns without having them count as part of the $200 each candidate is allowed to spend.

The council will vote on the amendment Thursday.

Law students win regional awards

Two BYU law students received first-place awards Thursday for their participation in an oral advocacy competition in Minneapolis this summer.

Third-year law students Alex Johnson of Great Falls, Mont., and Jay Allen of Aberdeen, Wash., took first place in the Tenth Circuit Regional ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition.

Rex E. Lee, dean of the law school, presented Johnson and Allen with a plaque for their performance.

The Law School will be selecting students for competition this year based on the performance of the second-year students in the Moot Court oral competition.

Bids may open this month for Orem sports complex

Orem officials want to open bids before Oct. 25 on the $4 million sports complex tentatively called the Orem City Recreation Center.

Architect Lewis Eric Sandstrom said plans for the center, to be located on Center Street, should be ready within the next 10 days, with the original diatomaceous filter for the 50-meter pool. This filter will easily pulverize silica for the pool, but some councilmen said they believe a sand filter would be better.

The council agreed that the original filter be left in the specifications, in order to save the time involved with changing the plans. Later an alternative bid on the sand filter will be called for.

Questions were also raised about color of brick, hand rails and roof at the meeting.

Sandstrom explained that plan the split-level structure must be pleted before the opening bidding to construction firms.

The sports complex is planned clude a multipurpose room desi for tennis, basketball, volley wrestling, gymnastics, public mee and art shows. It will also house th door pool, a four-lane jogging tra sauna and 14 racquetball courts can also be used for handball, sq and paddleball.

Asst. City Manager Barry Ba said the center will be open to students and a small fee wil charged to all users.

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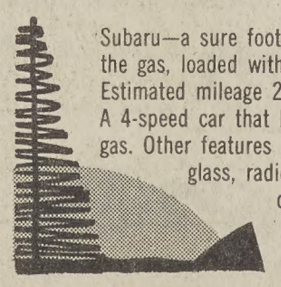

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play will run Thursday through ay and Oct. 13 to 15. All perfors will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Theater Ticket Office, HFAC.

Directed by Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, professor of the Asian and Slavic Languages Department, the play will be performed in the Irish dialect.

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3 Y productions list cast members

Casts for three BYU productions to be performed this semester have been announced.

"Sweet Redemption Music Company," directed by Dr. Max C. Golightly, assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts, will play Oct. 27 through Nov. 12. It is the story of two brothers with completely different ideas of life. The Host, to be portrayed by Rob Gadurin, is opposed to all his brother, the Agent, stands for —no touching, and no exhibition of love. The Agent, played by Jim Blaylock, is a self-made recording studio magnet who records songs to please the prurient taste of the public. His main concerns are complete homage to the company and making money.

"The Wizard of Oz" will appear Nov. 17 through Dec. 3. Director Charles W. Whitman, associate professor in theater and cinematic arts, said the production is to be choreographed by Craig Call. Karen Null has been named music director.

The ASBYU Culture Office will present "Henry V" for Shakespeare Week, Nov. 7 to 12. The production will be directed by Tip Boxell, a graduate student in theater and cinematic arts.

Main cast members for the above productions have been approved and are listed below.

In "Sweet Redemption Music Company," The Host, Rob Gadurin; the Agent, Jim Blaylock; Michael, Bill Bollard; Mea, Liz Boyack; assistants to the director, Dale Zobriski and Sue Lowe; choreographer, Candy Foley; set design, Charles Henson; costumes, Betty Listan, and stage manager, David Monger.

In the "Wizard of Oz," Toto will be played by B.A. Smith's dog; Dorothy, Kaye Hancock; Scarecrow, Dave Morgan; Tin Woodsman, Clark Reeder; Lion, Martin Wright, and Polly Sorenson, J. Randel McGee, Dave Nelson, Jane Williams. Assistants to the director are Debora Tholen, Kathryn Oveson and Deborah A. Suraci.

Dance lab tonight

The first social dance lab of the semester is Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Center Ballroom, ELWC.

Lee Wakefield, social dance coordinator, said all interested students are invited to attend. Music will be provided by Burt Murdock and his orchestra.

The floor show will feature the BYU Social Dance Team, Wakefield said. They will perform a new routine called "Uptown Festival," a medley of three popular dances, the Latin Hustle, West Coast Swing and Two Step.

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Concert program listed

program and artists for the Philharmonia rica concert to be performed at BYU Thurs- ve been announced by the chairman of the n Committee.

A. Harold Goodman, also chairman of the Department, said the concert will open at 8 n the Marriott Center under the baton of rd Peters, noted Berlin conductor. The first ill be Mozart's "Symphony No. 40," followed "Marosszek Dances" by Kodaly.

r intermission, the orchestra will play 's "Piano Concerto No. 2," with Balint Vaz- as piano soloist. The program will conclude Romeo and Juliet" by Tschaikovsky.

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of the most sought-after directors in Europe, rd Peters was appointed chief conductor in 1974. Trained in Berlin and Paris under famous composers and conductors, he won the Young Conductor's International Competition in Besancon, France, and in 1951 the Music Prize in Siena, Italy.

In 1952 he was appointed conductor of the Staedtishe Oper in Berlin and in 1957 first conductor for the Deutsche Oper am Rhein in duesseldorf. He currently conducts regularly also at the Deutsche Oper in Berlin and as guest conductor with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra and others.

Balint Vazsonyi made his debut outside the Iron Curtain in 1957 in Vienna with the Philharmonia Hungarica. After spending two seasons as the orchestra's resident solist, he followed Ernst von Dahnanyi to Florida to finish his studies. A citizen of the United States, he resides in London.

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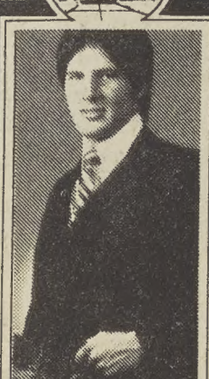

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More clean-up needed for Geneva operation

Utah County is one of the finest places in the state of Utah to see a sunset. It's not because of specific atmospheric conditions, the altitude or the horizon, but because of the sun seeping through colored iron oxide mist coming from U.S. Steel's Geneva works.

Geneva, a steel plant built in the 1940's, is in a strange position. The plant is a vital factor in Utah County's job outlook.

The 5,000 employees who work at Geneva making steel "bring home the bacon" for about 25,000 people in the valley.

Others — merchants, landowners, and car dealers, to name only a few — benefit indirectly from the wages paid to men and women who work at the steel plant.

But Geneva, as by far the largest contributor to the county's air and water pollution problems, needs to "clean up its act" and become a better neighbor to Utah Valley residents.

Recently, the Council on Economic Priorities, a nonprofit organization, disclosed that Geneva showed the greatest deterioration in pollution controls over the past five years of 47 major steel plants in America.

U.S. Steel countered that the study was inaccurate.

Whether the figures contained in the study were totally accurate or not, they point to an increasing problem in visible and non-visible pollutants in the valley.

The problem, however, is not restricted to Geneva, but comes from other big industrial and organizational polluters as well. These necessary operations that pollute air and water in the valley include the Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co. and Thorne Rock to the south, the canyon power plant and even BYU's heating plant on campus.

All of these sources provide emissions which add to the pollution level of the valley, which was once known for its crystal-clear air.

"The main pollution problem in the valley is not automobile emissions, but rather particulate emissions from industrial sources, with Geneva Steel contributing the largest share," Dr. Dee H. Barker, chairman of BYU's Department of Chemical Engineering, said recently in a letter to actor Robert Redford.

"Nevertheless," the letter continues, "credit should be given to Geneva Steel for the effort they are making to correct the problems."

Geneva is now spending $10 million installing a device to cllean up emissions.

Geneva apparently is using some of the best technology available and is testing more methods to decrease the amount of pollution coming from the plant, according to the Utah Bureau of Air Quality.

But more must be done. Environmentalists and the industrial polluters need to close ranks in order to concentrate on solving the problem rather than battling each other. The public is tired of the rhetoric, fact-hiding, public relations smokescreens and the verbal hand grenades being hurled by both sides.

Just what is the truth about Utah County pollution? Certainly, with the technology available to us, we should be able to find out and then do something about it. On one side, people argue the "almighty dollar" is more important than the health of future generations. And on the other, only a pristine Utah County wilderness preserve, sans industry, sans commerce and even sans people, would satisfy some. There must be a more sensible middle ground.

No one can tell what pandora's box of health nightmares might open in the future if man continues to foul our air and water. It is "our" air, free to everyone.

For the present, if more research needs to be done, then let's do it. If more pollution police action needs to be taken, then let's take it.

But only when the level of pollutants drops to an acceptable level can those of us who breathe the air afford to sit still and live quietly and peacefully with our industrial neighbor.

The sunset over the western horizon needs to reflect rays from white clouds and other particles natural in the environment, not from man-made, orange smog spewing from smokestacks and other devices of modern industrial commerce.

GENEVA AS SEEN BY GENEVA

GENEVA AS SEEN BY ENVIRONMENTALISTS

GENEVA AS SEEN BY UTAH COUNTY

PLO solution important to peace

Everyone agrees that a Geneva Peace Conference should be convened as soon as possible to resolve the Mid-East controversy. If the Conference does not take place this fall, there will be, in all probability, an attempt to resolve the issue by war, instead of words.

Realizing the possible catastrophic results of another war, why can't Israel and the Arab nations agree to even sit down together to discuss peace?

Israel, of course wants to guarantee its very survival among hostile nations. After centuries of persecution and expulsion, the Israelis regard the U.N. creation in 1948 of a Jewish nation as part of God's plan that the descendents of Abraham inhabit what was called the "the land of Canaan." Israel desires peace, of course, but one in which the occupied West Bank and Golan Heights areas are retained, and a Palestinian state is not created.

The Arabs have three goals:

—1. Permanent peace and an end of the arms race in the Mid-East;

—2. Return of the land which they lost in the 1967 War; and

—3. Creation of a national homeland for Palestinians.

At this time, chances for an agreement to limit the arms build-up appear good. But the two sides are miles apart on the crux of the Mid-East question — "the Palestinian problem."

Both American and Arab leaders have stated that there can be no Geneva Conference, and therefore no peace without, Palestinian participation. The Arabs further state that the Palestinian Liberation Organization is the "sole legimate representative" of the Palestinian people.

The PLO and Israel do not recognize each other, and Israel refuses to allow PLO participation at a peace conference, because it believes the PLO's main aim is the destruction of Israel as a nation.

The PLO, on the other hand, claims that its people were driven off their land, which they had held for centuries, when Israel was created as a Jewish homeland.

They want their former land back, or just compensation for it and a land of their own.

Israeli Foreign Minister Dayan announced last week that lower-echelon PLO members may sit with the Jordanian delegation at the future Conference, but that it still was firmly against creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Again, progress towards the Geneva Conference inched forward — but its success is still based on the recurring PLO question.

—Paul Wright
Universe Editorial Writer

Readers comment

Letters reflect varied views

Televise football games

Editor:

I was one of the many unfortunate students who was unable to get block seating for last Friday night's game. It was disappointing, to put it mildly, but I won't dwell on that point. I realize there is a limited supply of tickets and a much greater demand, especially with such a promising season ahead. What I propose is not a solution, but rather, an alternative.

Why not carry the games live over campus cable television? Then, those unfortunate souls who happen to have the wrong Social Security number could at least see the play-by-play via TV. I wonder at times why this hasn't been done in the past. At any rate, it can be done.

KBYU-TV does an excellent play-by-play coverage of each home game. The game is transmitted live by microwave back to their studio in the Harris Fine Arts Center for taping, where it can easily be transferred to campus cable.

True, television lacks some of the excitement of being there — the crowd, the flying toilet paper, and the "fox" six rows down, not to mention the cold and rain — but at least we unfortunate few could watch along with those in the bleachers as our team racks up the score.

It can be done, but will it?

—Jerry Ashby
Chino, Calif

Replies to letter

Editor:

I would like to respond to Larry Mann's letter concerning "The University of Moses." President Kimball has stated: "This university is peculiar and different from all others ... This university was organized by the Lord God." (Original source unknown, secondary source: list of quotes prepared by the ASBYU Honor Council for new freshmen.)

In his dedicatory prayer for the Centennial Carillon Tower, President Kimball referred to BYU as "Thy great University." In the talk preceding the dedicatory prayer, President Kimball said: "The university is, in many ways, the center of the church's educational system."

This makes the university a part of the church. And the church is, as I recall, The Church of Jesus Christ. (see 3 Nephi 27:8) "For as the body is one, and hath many members, and all the members of that one body, being many, are one body: so also is Christ."

"Our entire approach to learning is a spiritual one, born of our conviction that intelligence is the glory of God..." (Pres. Dallin H. Oaks) "The glory of God is intelligence, or in other words, Light and truth." (D&C 93:36) "For the word of the Lord is truth ..." (D&C 84:45)

President Kimball said: "The uniqueness of Brigham Young University lies in its special role — education for Eternity."

I would like to leave a challenge to Larry Mann, and all others who might doubt the divine origin and continuance of this, the Lord's university, to read President Kimball's "Second Century Address and Dedication of Carillon Tower and Bells." Then, let them decide between the spirit they feel therein, and Larry Mann's letter.

—Paul C. Hardin
St. Louis Mo.

Lauds Cougar football

Editor:

Congratulations to our incredible football team! BYU is the only school I know of this year that can boast that if you're ever two minutes late to a game, you not only miss the opening kickoff, but you also miss the opening touchdown.!

Thank you, team, for your "blood, sweat and tears" in countless hours of practice, for your personal sacrifices and individual contributions and for your courage to persevere.

Most of all, thanks for your spectacular showmanship and your determination to win — we're behind you all the way!

—Angela Hansen
Provo, Utah

Escort service needed

Editor:

Tragedies of recent weeks have undoubtedly caused great distress to many. We have been brutally awakened to the fact that evil is present even in the most uplifting environments.

Shall we now turn our heads away with thanks that it didn't happen to us — or our sister? After all, aren't others paid to provide security and protection?

I suggest that the threat to life and body is present, and parking tickets will persist to exceed patrols through dimly lit pathways.

Are we, as students, doing all we can to ensure that the university experience will be as rewarding and edifying for our peers as it is for us? If not, brothers and sisters, we share a guilt.

Much can be done to demonstrate our concern for each other, like organizing an escort service, with centers at key campus locations, staffed with pairs of approved priesthood holders.

Action for common security should be an issue in our clubs and branches. Moving not in panic, but with wisdom, let us join together and act now.

—Greg Krogel
Appleton, Wis.

Wilderness trek valuable

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the article about Wilderness Trek which appeared in the Monday Magazine, Sept. 26. It was apparent that the writer of the piece did not have a good experience, and I'm sure that others on the trip, though I'd believe their numbers to be few, also had negative experiences.

I personally had a very positive experience. Sure, Impact, the initiative games, the sheep kill: They were rough, but they've become invaluable experiences because of what they've taught me, what they've made me face up to.

The sheep kill taught me an unforgettable lesson on respect towards food, (I can't imagine anyone throwing away an orange after witnessing that), and the necessity of an animal fulfilling the measure of its creation.

Impact showed me how to communicate with people on a spiritual level and forced me to put my trust in people I didn't know.

The initiative games brought me face-to-face with some of my fears and made me admit the fact that I couldn't always do it on my own, that I sometimes needed to ask for help.

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WASHINGTON — The Selling of the Canal Treaty.

Picture President Carter, Hamilton Jordan and Press Secretary Jody Powell in a special meeting in the Oval Office.

"All right, Hamilton, Ah put you in charge of getting my canal treaty through the Senate. Ah want to have this treaty approved by the fuhst of next year. We gotta come up with some way to sell the package to the senatuhs without too much expense. Ah've had enough of financial investigations for a while."

"Well, Mr. President..."

"Call me Jimmy."

"Well, Jimmy, I was thinkin' we could come up with some kind of advertising campaign. You know, TV commercials, buttons, posters, radio spots — the works. We'll do it like we did during the election, only we'll try to pawn off the treaty instead of you!"

"Now, that's an idea. No one is bettah at pawning things off than you, Ham. But we gotta decide what kind of appeal we want. We need a...let me see...Jody, look up that term in your book that means the main idea you base your campaign on."

(Flip, flip) "Here it is Jimmy, a 'Unique Selling Position.'"

"That's it, a USP. Obviously, Ah can't be the USP like Ah was during my campaign. How about 'it's-the-greatest-thing-America-has-evah-done' approach?"

"Frankly Mr. President, I mean Jimmy, I don't think that would go over too well with those who think you are a traitor for signing the treaty. We need to come up with a slogan that says it all, to both sides."

"Whut do you think, Jody? Any ideas?"

"I'm snowing for you all the time at press briefings, Jimmy. Just let me think a minute."

"Whut about this one, Ham? 'Vote for the Canal Treaty — 1.2 Million Panamanians Can't Be Wrong.' "

"Mr. Pre — Jimmy, I hardly think that would win over the opposition. Got one yet, Jody?"

"Here's something I've seen on TV. 'Have it your way, have it your way. Have it...' "

"Jody, the senators can't have it their way — they have to take the treaty the way it is! Do you have another one, Jimmy?"

"Now, don't be too critical, Ham: 'You asked for it, you got it, a treaty!' "

"Really, Mr. P — Jimmy, most of the opposition did not ask for a treaty. We've got to appeal to both sides!"

"Ham! Jimmy! I think I've got it! Now, we want something to appeal to the guys on our side, right?"

"Right, Jody." "Right."

"And we've got to convince the opposition that although Panama will have control of the canal, the United States will be free to intervene militarily if the canal's safety is threatened. Right?"

"Right." "Right."

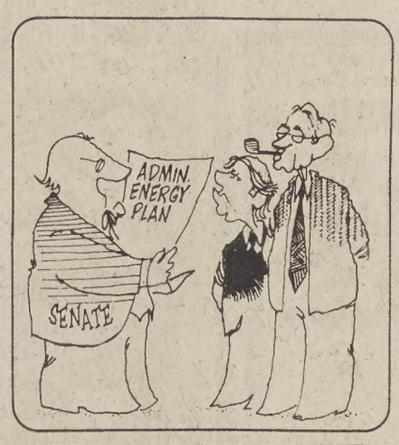
"Then I've got it. 'You can take the canal away from the country, BUT... You can't take the country away from the canal!' "

"Your press secretary's a genius, Mr. Jimmy...uh, I mean President...I mean Jimmy. This slogan could really do the job!"

"Well, it bettah do the job, Ham. Ah stuck my neck out last week and said if the Senate rejects the treaty, Ah am committed to defend the canal, even if it takes 100,000 troops."

"Uh oh...in that case, I'd better change it to this: 'Vote Yes On the Panama Canal Treaty — 100,000 American Troops Can't Be Right!' "

—Margaret Whitaker
Universe editorial writer



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